

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900.

Sobereiptions by Mail. Postpald. DAILY, per Month 8 00 BUNDAY, pr. Year DAILY AND SUSPAY per Year

Postage to foreign r ... bles added PARIS-Rickry's No. 12, near Grand Hotel, and

Klosque No. 10. Rossissand des Carmines If our friends was tuest us with minuse

publication with to have rejected atticles returned, they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

flon't Change the Issue!

The effort of the police authorities to turn public attention from the particular abuses; Shakt Til, who was then attached to the the Gulf Stream Myth has nothing to rest that have latery excited public reproof to questions pertaining to the liquor law is very significant. Its significance is emphasized by the remarkable disclosures understood the institutions of the courtry made by Mr. HEWITT in his speech before the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday. Everybody knows what it means, and it would be an exceeding pity if its blazing lesson was lost by those who are setting out just now to reform the town.

The crusade begun by Bishop Potter will be likely to fail if its opponents can arouse against it the interests and prejudices connected with the liquor trade.

The present status of the laws governing liquor selling is satisfactory to the public. and there is little doubt that it has come to stay. It ought to be and will be upheld by all law-abiding people, but none the less the crux of the situation about which our people are stirred up is the social evil and the police partnership in it, and if this evil is to be remedied now the fight should be kept upon it alone.

The Army Bill.

The Administration bill for the reorganiby Secretary Root, a d accepted by the majority of the Military Committee of the House of Representatives. It will be i troduced on Monday, the first day of the new session of the Congress, and, with the is expected to pass both houses and be-The necessity for its immediate passage Democracy, if he can. is pressing: the lack of sufficient forces i is felt in every department of the arm and unless steps are taken at once to remedy existing law, our strength in the Philippines and elsewhere will be affected seriously and injuriously.

The bill as prepared is practically a reproduction of the bill drawn up in February last by the Secretary of War, which failed of passage at the late session. It contains certain sections which that bill did not have, bearing on the increase of the army. These sections place the enlisted strength at a minimum of 58,000 men and permit a maximum of 98,000. The division among the three arms of the service will be as follows: Fifteen regiments of cavalry, thirty regiments of infantry and a corps of artillery, increasing gradua to 18,000 men. To raise the army from the minimum no new regiments will e created. but an addition will be made to the strength of each company and troop. This is a conservative a d deserving suggestion.

The sections relating to promotion by selection, as prepared for the original bill, are retained in the new bill. It is under these sections if the bill passes as drawn, that officers of the Regular forces holding higher Volunteer commissions will be rewarded for their services. As o ly one of three promotions to the grades of field officers is to be made by selection, it is plain that there can be no general overslaughing of officers by their juniors who have held higher Volunteer commissions.

Another important feature of the new bill, repeated from the bill of last February, is the part providing for details to the staff. Such details will go far to create a real staff in the army; the so-called staff departments as they exist now are officially and legally only " military bureaus " of the War Department and perform none of the duties which devolve in other armies on the General Staff. Their work might he done as well by civilians as by soldiers in almost every case. Mr. Root's plan is far-reaching and well-considered, and if adopted will give to the army what it has never had, a flexible staff system, free from bureaucratic tendencies, and leading in time to the creation of a General Staff on a plan adapted to the needs of our

The provision for a corps of artillery approves itself very generally to military men. Within the corps a regiment of field artillery might be created; but a provision for organizing the individual batteries into battalions, permanently or for the battery has been the unit, and battalartillery, the garrison should be the unit, Our present system is useless; regiments of foot artillery exist only in name and the on a theoretical regimental formation, but

Its provisions were discussed fully at the

The renewal of the agitation in Cuba against Bishop SBARETTI, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Havana, should result finally in giving to Cuba's citizens the understanding they have not yet acquired of the disassociation of Church and State which prevails in America. According to that the Church of Rome is, in Cuba, no more in the law's eye than any other church. So far as the Government is concerned, its status is identical with that of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Presbyterian, the Baptist and the Methodist, Presbyterian, the Baptist and the Methodist, which, with the opening of the gates of children arms, have established force of American arms, have established force of American arms, have established force of American arms, have established the force of the protestant season of the Administration of the American arms, have established the mild climate of northwestern Europe as the fly in the fable had in carrying the stage coach up the hill. It goes on the say that the mild climate of northwestern temporary asks for a more precise model of the Biopholished the force of the Administration or of the Protestant Epissic copial Church shall have charge of the little mission on Zhilde and the force of the Atlantic Ocean porth of latitude as degrees.

It is well known that the ocean is a model of the Atlantic Ocean porth of latitude as degrees.

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It is well known that the ocean is a model of the Atlantic Ocean porth of latitude as a degree of the ocean of t which, with the opening of the gates of civil and religious liberty in Cuba, through lished themselves on Cuban soil to stay, As appropriately might Gen. Gomez and CISNEROS, the Marquis of Santa Lucia, dictate what rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church shall have charge of the little mission on Zulueta street, or what Methodist Bishop shall go to Havana from | degrees. time to time to watch over the Methodist

ment has served to prevent their dif- and northeast of them. ferentiating between the Church in its pendent republic.

any save a Cuban Bishop dates back to the this theory; downfall of Spain in Cuba. It was foreseen that with the passing of Spain Bishop were diverted at the Straits of Florida no SENTANDER, who had tuled the diocese so one in England would be a whit wiser, for it Rome, and ambitious Cuban priests began ness in its flow. The diversion-of-theto intrigue for the place. But Rome saw. Gulf-Stream bogey may impress those who fit to name as a successor to the Spaniard, have a "smattering of physiography" but not a Cuban, but an Italian. Bishop it has no terrors for him who knows that Abostolic Delegation in Washington, on save the bad science of fifty years ago Bishop SBARETTI knew the American people, and its recrudescence in the present." He had lived here several years and he whose Catholic hierarchy was in the future to rule the destinies of the Cuban Church. Moreover he spoke Spanish. He is an ecclesiastic against whom objections arising in Cuba would naturally be more forced than spontaneous.

Can He?

North American Review will be read with

as many thousands of Republicans. conveyed by his remark, before the election, defeated candidate's greatest consolation, zation of the army has been prepared aside from the approval of conscience, is the knowledge that he retains the confidence of his supporters.

second time than the first, Mr. BEYAN'S track and the day. And Mr. HAMIAN may be only platform now is " By-and-by." All that mistaken. But he believes that The Abbot prestige of its authorship and backing, he says or writes concerning the causes of has it in him to reach the goal unveiled his defeat is indicative merely of his in-, to the trotting man's imagination when come a law before the end of the week. | tention to retain the leadership of the Nancy Hanks put the record more than Can he?

The Pipe Galleries.

When the city determined to occupy the prise could make it. The very foremost chance to provide at comparatively trifling cost, for the underground pipes of many sorts which a city has to have by a system that would do away with the need constantly tearing up the streets. But, yielding to the pressure, whether irresistible or not we do not know, exerted one way or another by the city officials, the Rapid Transit Commission struction of the railway, and we are again confronted with the prospect that the crude and troublesome methods of the

past will be continued. if the chance of municipal improvement ments of an intelligent public interest afforded by the possibility of pipe galleries should be lost. It should not be abandoned without a pretty vigorous struggle, even if that delays the building of the road.

The Gulf Stream Myth.

We still find in some geographical text books the old story that the Gulf Stream. with its genial warmth, makes Norway whole of northwestern Europe. ten years ago the Proceedings of the Royal Geographical Society said it would " probably take a generation or two to eradicate the old, erroneous notions of text books and popular treatises concerning the Gulf Stream." The theory is still taught in schools, found in some physical geographies and referred to by many writers

Many teachers have not heard, apparently, that since the Porcupine and Challenger expeditions the views of scientific men with regard to the Gulf Stream have undergone a great change. For years

From the time of the Challenger soundings to the present all evidence collected by such experienced hydrographers as temporary purposes, is better, for as a rule | CARPENTER, BUCHANAN, FINDLAY, THOU-LET, AGASSIZ and others shows that the ions have seldom been required. For heavy | Gulf Stream as such ceases to exist somewhere east of Newfoundland.

Prof. ALEXANDER AGASSIZ says that 300 miles east of Newfoundland the current strength at any post should depend, not | of the Gulf Stream is scarcely perceptible. Prof. CARPENTER and all the observers on the actual necessities of the place to be of the Challenger expedition reached the conclusion that this current so far loses recognizable east of 30 degrees west longitude. Where it can last be distinctly recognized it has lost most of its swiftness, depth and warmth. Its 2,400 feet of depth have dwindled to 300 feet and it feebly ows due east at a rate that would require about 100 days to take it to the European coast. Mr. Thoulet compares it to a pow- forced to look at empty seats

erful river that is lost in great marshes. The September number of the Monthly Weather Review, one of the scientific publications of our Government, has an interesting article on "The Gulf Stream Myth." It refers to the old theory of the effect of this current upon climate as a remarkable instance of adherence to an erroneous belief "By itself alone," the the force of American arms, have estab- Europe as the fly in the fable had in carrying his aged colleague in this agitation, Senor | Europe is due, not to the Gulf Stream,

training in the Spanish school of govern- the European Islands and the shores east

About thirty years ago Capt, SILAS BENT Cubans, has come unnoted by the men total current would be directed into the who now have before them the task of Pacific Ocean, there would be no Guifbuilding a Constitution for a free and inde- Stream and northwestern Europe would become almost uninhabitable. Here is The opposition to the appointment of what the Weather Review has to say about

The Record Trotter at Auction. Among the initiated all other excitements of the horse world, even in this Horse Show season, are tame compared to that attending the Madison Square Garden sale to-day. The fastest trotter in the world. The Abbot, is to be sold at auction, under no suspicton of unsoundness, and with few experts believing that his his power to repeat. He is not of deep interest by many thousands of Demo- the cast-off class, whose most valuable crats, and with lively curiosity by nearly quality is fame. He still has four good legs, backed by two good lungs, on which Except as an indication of personal in- a new owner may base a hope of sending tentions it is not worthy of serious dis- him to his record, 2.03%, or better. Incussion. It contains nothing that was not deed, his present owner, Mr. HAMLIN, of that he was yet a young man; or by his vately at the Horse Show to some friends assurance to Col. ALEXANDER K. MCCLURS with whom he would be loath to impair that "time will yet vindicate our policies,"; his reputation as a horseman and a breeder, or by his letter of Wednesday last to the expressed the belief that The Abbot is Home Guards of Lincoln, saying that a veritably the two-manute horse. His speed has increased regularly with his every year course it may not be his fortune to meet the combination indispensable for supreme Twice defeated, and worse defeated the achievement-perfection in the horse, the half way toward the two-minute mark from the 2:08% of Maud S.

The auction sale of such a horse is a sensational event. What will he bring? If the price is commensurate with the ground under the streets for the sake of a number of wealthy men now interested rapid transit railroad, it was of course in trotters and the money they are paying hoped, and naturally supposed, that the job out in indulging their fancy. The Abbot would be as thorough as study and enter. | should fetch more than the \$41,000 paid for Sunol. Perhaps he will bring far less. among the opportunities foreseen was the Curiosity must wait on the sale. At any rate, we believe that he will sell for more than twice the price he would have commanded if in New York city there had been no Speedway Park.

short despatch from Manila printed in THE EVENING SUN of night before last recorded the destruction of the Yosemite by the typhoon at Guam. The full account of the great disaster was in THE SUN of yesterday morning. has abandoned the plan of connecting and there alone. The scanty official report the expected pine galleries with the conpartment at Washington after the story in full detail was in the hands of TRE STY's readers, and in the hands of the readers of such other journals as prefit by THE SUN'S facilities for getting the news of two hemispheres It will be indeed a good thing gone wrong promptly and in a shape to satisfy the require-

(a) , presents a somewhat gloomy prospect for the American breeders of Belgian hares. Hare meat, it is reported, has become a drug on the alifornia market, and two or three large owners of the animals have announced their intention to turn them loose on the country. It is through a fear that this course may be come general that the Supervisors of San Diego have fixed a penalty, varying from \$20 to \$100. ice and gives an agreeable climate to the trees as an article of food, and the Western About growers are becoming extremely apprehensive

scieties in the country. This convention was held in Philadelphia last September but nothing shaky at the moment.

American shipbuilders have long known that apprecially in those branches of the hadicraft related in the state of the hadicraft related in the state of the hadicraft related in the state of the hadicraft related builders of other countries. Charles H. Crambia has testified to this before Congress committees more tism once. Now comes what might be called official confirmation of this trait in another branch of the steel-working man of the Great Eastern Railway Company of England. He has written to Sir Charles Expensed the surface of the Congress of the Hadicraft related by the control of the Carnegie Company in this country because, in the first place, of provoking delays in the delivery of steel rails on two contracts already given in England and also because the company "could get better maneral in the company of the compined energy of the American business man and the American workingman could be made to make the company of the compined energy of the American business man and the American workingman could be made to the fact that he country. This convention as September by the fact that his seven delegates were present. It was decided however, to put to whole matter over until another meeting, which was a complete the fact that his seven delegates were present. It was decided however, to put to whole matter over until another meeting, which was a complete the fact that his seven delegates were get first which was a complete the fact that his was accomplished owing to the fact that his seven delegates were present. It was decided however, to put to whole matter over until another meeting, which was a complete the fact that his put to well the fact that his put to well the fact that his put to the Campie of the fact that his body was not of ganization. The fact of the fact had the body was not of ganization. The fact had the body was not of ganization. The fact had the body was not of ganization. T there has been practically no dissent from man of the Great Eastern Railway Company the opinion that, as a distinct traceable of England. He has written to Sir Charles current, the Gulf Stream disappears in EDWARD HOWARD VINCENT, M. P. from Shefcombined energy of the American business man and the American workingman could be given than in these words of Lord CLAUDE Hamilton. Our commercial supremacy is wrapped up in them.

The bill should be passe i immediately. its special attributes as to be no longer. Here are the 156 pupils of the Neenah City High School in Wisconsin quitting their desks in a body at a signal given by one of the older boys. The School Board had installed a principal without the approval of the School Superintendent, who apparently has the power of removal of teachers, and who summarily discharged the new principal. At once the pupils walked out, and the assistant principal was

> The discipline of the American home must be felt in Neenah and those abandoned desks reoccupied or the Western schools will give

> "in his Philadelphia speech Saturday night the President said that the people favor beneficent gov-ernment under American sovereignty in the Philip-pines. What is the Administration's Philippine pottey, anyhow. "Charlotte Dudy Observer." It is beneficent government, that is good gov-

seives, they belonging to no church, their | leent influences of the North Atlantic over | of the East River, four hundred and fifty then and persons have their homes about

bland new phase as a mere ecclesiastical cor- read a paper before the St. Louis Historical men's hornes schools, synagogues, churches, anon public thought is aroused on the question poration and the Church as a part of the Society to show that it was practicable factories and small retail stores and in no other of prostitution, now by a terrible traxedy governmental mechanism. This great to make northwestern Furope as little section of the cuts, of like dimensions, is there change this divorcing of Church and desirable for human habitation as Labrador. | so large a number of men actively employed | by some unusual, open manifestation of vice | State as great and as far-reaching as that He argued that if a wide channel were out in legitimate labor as in these five idensely | in the streets of our cities, now the Pulippines which brought political liberty to the through the Isthmus of Panama the equa- crowded wards of New York. In the main. of New York further indown

THE CENTRE OF POPULATION.

If, by any possibility, the Gulf Stream | For the Pirst Time the Present Census Has Moved It Eastward

of population of the I nited States many years, was sure to be recalled by is the aerial drift that has the gift of mild- which in 1800 1870 and 1880 was in Ohio, but Indiana, is again in Onio this year and probably on the Miani River to the north of Cincentre of population, which is at Westport, Decatur county, in southern Indiana, not far from the town of Greensburg The first Federal census was taken in 1790

and from that year continuously at every

succeeding decennial census the centre of population moved steadily westward from the neighborhood of Buffalo in the first census to a point south of Fredericktown, Md, in 1810, a point near Clarksville, in the present State of West Virginia, in 1810 and to the Ohio River in 1850 From that time on until 1890, the date of the last census, the centre of population moved steadily westward in almost a straight line to Westport, Ind., its variations above or below the line mover having been so much as Mr. Bryan's after-election article in the record was a lucky accident beyond fifty miles. For the first sixty years of the last century the tendency was to the southward. but since then it has been slightly to the north. This year, for the first time, the centre of and instead of being further west than it was ten years ago is further east. The explanation is clear. The great gain in population shown by the census of 1960 has not been in the Buffalo Village Farm, speaking pri- the farming parts of prairie States but in the manufacturing cities of Northern and Eastern States Some of the prairie States indeed lation and no State without large cities has made any material increase in population

Taking the group of States beyond the Mississippi, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska, Kanupon the track, and he is still young. Of sas, South Dakota and Colorado, seven States in all, it is seen that they gained collectively in ten years 1,200,000. But the State of New lork in the same period gained 1.270,000 in population, more than these seven States together. During the same ten years the population of Pennsylvania has increased .000,000 and Massachusetts nearly 600,000. The practical effect of such changes has

been to bring the centre of population nearer the East, and if there had been very considerable gain in population in the South the new centre would be not far from Covington, Ky. As it is, the Sourtern States, though they have gained more in population than those in the West-Florida has gained 10,000 more population in ten years than Colorado, and Kentucky has gained 12,000 more than California owe little advance to large cities within their border, for the South has few of them and, moreover, the ratio of increase in the colored population is smaller than among white inhabl ants. With the exception of New Orleans, there are no large cities in the South, according to the Northern standard, and on this acount the trend of population has been slightly to the north of Cincinnati rather than to the south of that city, as it would have been if some of the States of the South had shown a little larger gain in ten years than they have

CATHOLIC FEDERATION DISCUSSED. Not to Be in Any Sense a Political Organiza tion. Say Its Promoters.

Representatives of a large number of Catho societies met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel vesterday afternoon to consider the advisability of forming a federation of all the Catho ile societies in the United States. A movement of this sort has been under way for over a year and it took definite shape yesterday, not quite in the shape that was to h expected from what has appeared in the news papers concerning it. The meeting was executive, but the Press Committee authorized the statement that nothing in the proposed confederation could be construed into an attempt through the use of the organization in poli-

of the Knights of St. John, a Catholic organnabitable, keeps the harbor of Hammer- for liberating hares. The little quadrupeds are lization, which was held in Cleveland in June fest, within the Arctic Circle, free from particularly fond of the bark of young fruit of last year. At that time it was decided to call a convention of delegates from all Catholic societies in the country. This convention for their orchards. The Belgian hare boom in | was held in Philadelphia last September but

size the fact that the delegates discussed the proposition to make the federation a political machine, to use it to redress alleged wrongs to Catholics, but that it was decided that this would be unwise. He said that great care would be taken to keep the federation out of politics.

politics.

Some of the societies represented were: The Ancient Order of Hibermans, Catholic Total Abstinence Society, Catholic Knights of America, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, Catholic Benevedent Legion, Central Catholic German Userein, Catholic Young Men's National Literary Union and the Knights of Columbus. It was said that representatives of Lincoln 2009, society representatives of 1,100,000 society

GERMAN HOSPITAL IS IN STRAITS. Williamsburg Institution Must Have Help if It Is to Make Ends Meet.

The German Hospital Society of Williams-

burg is in financial distress. The hospital building occupies nearly half a block at Stanhope street and St. Nicholas avenue and was opened to the public last winter. It receives o aid from the city and since the beginning of the present year the expenses have far exceeded the receipts. A special meeting the Agitation Committee was held in Arion Hall, Tuesday night. Henry Neumann, the

SOCIAL VICE

fourth of the whole population of Manhattan | True Remedy for It According to the View of Mrs. Elleabeth Cady Stanton.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SIX SIL Ever and ike the one Just enacted in Paterson, again. or South Africa, one of the terrible adminets the proportion of engineer afforders among of war. But though an aroused public senti-the inhabitants is not inordinately high not ment can repress the evils for a time in one or instance, than in certain sections locality, they reappear at once with renewed energy in many others. Greasi nally church. Camille, but before he does so he receives, general business licenses, the fee for which to understand the bidden cause of all these outrages they are all trying to lop off the deadly tipus tree, the wholesale degradation

The authorities of the Episcopal Church 1800 inbeed neross the border into are just now fully aroused to action; the first higher respect for herse f, and the rising gene- , idea of Austrian esquette. Catholic rule, the cinnati and a little to the east of the present fation a more professed reverence for her So long as we assign to her an inferior position to the scale of being, emphasize the fables of her creation as an afterthought, the guilty factor in the fall of man, carsed of God in her maternity, a marplot in the life of a Solomon or a Samson, unfit to stand in the "Holy of gate in a Synod, General Assembly or Conference, or to be ordained to preach the gospel or administer the sacraments so long will her degradation continue!

When the Episcopal Church, in the great gathering at Washington two years ago, held meeting for the discussion of a national law for divorce, though 1,500 women belonging to the same church held an auxiliary meeting there at the same time, the Bishops discussed the questions of marriage and divorce with closed doors, not one woman being permitted to be present though equally interested in these social questions. The moral effect of that act degraded woman in the estimation of every man, young and old, connected with the Episcopal Church. When in their marriage service, they make it the duty of woman to obey and be given away by some man, they make her the inferior and subject of the man she marries; when they read have gained only a trifling percentage in popu- from the pulpit these passages of Scripture: "Let your women keep silence in the churches: for it is not permitted unto them to speak, but they are commanded to be under obedience. as also saith the law; "If they will learn anything let them ask their husbands at home for it is a shame for women to speak in the church;" "Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands as unto the Lord:" "For the husband is the head of the wife even as Christ is the head of the Church:" "Let the women learn in silence with all subjection;" "But I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man:" "For Adam was first formed, then Eve;" "For the man is not of the woman, but the woman of the man. Neither was the man created for the woman, but the woman for the man;" as coming from the great Creator of the universe they make woman the victim of man's lust All our efforts to suppress prostitution are hopeless until woman is recognized in the Canon law and all church discipline as equal in goodness, grace, and dignity with Bishops, Archbishops, yea, the Pope himself

Canon Charles Kingsley well said long ago "This will never be a good world for woman until the last remnant of the Canon law is civiltred from the face of the earth." Lord Brougham is equally pronounced as to the common law. He said. "The common law of England for woman is a disgrace to the Christianity and civilization of the nineteenth cen-

The sentiments of men in high places are responsible for the outrages on women in the haunte of vice and on the highway. If the same respect the masses are educated to feel for cathedrals, altars, symbols and sacraments, was extended to the mothers of the race as it should be, all these problems would be speedily settled. You cannot go so low down in the scale of being as to find men who would enter our churches to desecrate the alters or toss about the symbols of the sacrament, because they have been educated with a hely reverence for these things. But where are any lessons of reverence for woman taught to the multitudes? And yet, is not the mother of the race more exalted than sacraments symbols, altars, or vast cathedral domes? When our good men in State and Church try to suppress the terrible outrages on woman, they deal but with the evil on the surface. They should begin the lasting work by securing her equal honor, dignity and respect by sharing with her all the liberties they themselves enjoy.

with her all the liberties they themselves enjoy.

To-day in our theological seminaries our sons do not rise from their study of Bibles, creeds, and church discipline for women, with a new respect for the mothers who went to the very gates of death to give them life and immortality. Sons in our law schools do not rise from the study of our codes, customs and constitutions with any respect for the women of this Republic, who though citizens are treated as outlaws and pariahs in our government. In our colleges, where sisters are denied equal opportunities for education, the natural chivalry of these brothers is never called forth. The lesson of inferiority is taught everywhere, and in these terrible tragedies of life we have the result of this universal degradation of woman.

New York, Nov 29

stincts and reusen of full-fledged and com-pletely created man, with all in provements.

"Blessed is the man that hath not walked in the counsel of the ungedly, nor stood in the way of sinners, and hath not sat in the seat of the scornful."

New York, New NEW YORK, Nov. 27.

A Question Propounded.

To the Editor of the Srn-Ser: I was taught when a boy that if I should die while in sin say, after having told a lie, or neglected in sin say, after having told a lie, or neglected a certain religious duty—I should be damned everlastingly. Now, since I came to the state of manhood I have often thought seriously upon this and been compelled to question its justice, and not only that, but its preschility.

When a man dies his body remains on earth, as we all know. Certainly, then, the corporeal man cannot be condemned to burn; and a spirit being intangible, as we understand it or "invulnerable as the air," as Shake-speare puts it it seems equally certain that neither can be condemned to burn. I should like very much to hear from some of your theological readers upon this subject.

New York, Nov. 27. TRUTH SEEKER.

From the Review of Reviews. There are politicians who go into politics for what they can personally make out of it. Others identify themselves with a party because they believe that the best interests of the community are identified with that party they "belong " to the party, much as a loyal citizen belongs to a State, and would as little think of leaving their party because it is in error or falls under evil influences as a citizen would think of teserting his country because it has adopted a policy which he thinks erroneous or even immoral. Mr Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., belongs in the second of these categories. He belongs to the Republican party; is wholly deroted to it; believes, it may be assumed, that the welfare of the community is safer in its hands. whatever platform it may adopt, than in the hands of any other party, whatever its platform; in short If the organization is not to him an end, it appears to him so essential a means to right ends in public life that the question of leaving it can hardly arise in any

Such I conceive to be the man whom the people of the State of New York have made their Governor. And they must expect from him the kind of service. and only the kind of service, which the man of such temperament can render. He belongs to no faction;

THE MASS ON THE STAGE.

Blunders in "L'Aigion" and Other Plays. To THE EMPOR OF THE SEX SEC. The city is in acclaim to-day over "L'Aiglon" the Hay actors and the dramatic success of the

"One of the plays of the century," said a nor did any of his associate critics either, notice the abourd blunder of the last act

officials make their protests, but no one seems | so says the play book, the clast sacraments," was only \$1, with a \$1 stamp attached. according to the manner ordained by the etbranches, but no one goes to the root of the instructed Catholics who have witnessed the enters the adjoining foom where the mass fifteen so-called distilleries. From that time world over, is, and has been, that to receive last mentioned date. communion one must have abstained absolutely from food or drink from the previous midhight. Of course there is the exception where to a change in the law, which were carefully the sacrament is administered as a viaticum considered and embedded in General Order when the patient is in extremis, but even a Duke who is able to prance about a palace delivering stump speeches could hardly be divided into two districts to be known as the regarded as included in this dispensation.

In his "Prisoner of Zenda" Mr. Hawking makes the pseudo Rudolf snatch a hasty break- | district" (including the residence part of Manila makes the pseudo Rudot snatch a hasty break-fast at the railway buffet and at once proceed to the Stresian Cathedral and at the altar and from the hand of the Cardina' receive "the Holy sacrament there before them all." But that was wisely left out in the play and well we don't reckon Anthony Hope in the same class with Rostand yet. However, in these days of dramatic precision and event realistic we don't reckon Anthony Hope in the same class with Rostand yet. However, in these days of dramatic precision and exact realistic representation, we ought to expect that "L'Aiglon," a play launched under all these imposing austices, should be free from such crude blemishes, even at the sacrifice of that wall from the Innke about all his dreams and for orniging milk.

And if there is a revision, the details of that mass, described in

And if there is a revision, the details of that mass, described through the open door to the kneeling Court, might also be squared to the requirements of canonical corresponds. New York, Nov. 27. Thomas F. Meehan.

REDUCTION OF WAR TAXES.

The House Committee Proposes to Limit the Reduction to About \$30,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. Although the Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee have completed the preparaabout \$30,000,000, it is frankly admitted by some of them that the measure will be radically changed by the Senate Finance Committee. On the day of his arrival in Washington more than a week ago, Senator Aldrich, chairman of the Finance Committee, declared that, in his opinion, the contemplated revenue reduction should be made all at one time and that this reduction should be a sweeptime and that this reduction should be a sweeping one. He explained that frequent reverue
or tariff tinkering was objectionable to the
business interests and a serious embarrassment to commercial prosperity. He expressed
his views on the proposed revenue legislation
by saving that "we ought not to take two bites
at a cherry when one will do." In other words,
he believes that such radical reductions in the
present war revenues should be made as will
make it unnecessary to enact further legislation of the same kind for the next three or four
years

tion of the same kind for the next three or four years.

Senator Aldrich and Senator Platt of Connecticut, who occupy the second and third places, respectively, on the committee, hold substantially the same views. It is expected that these two Senators will have an informal conference to-morrow and determine upon some uniform course of action. It is hardly believed that all the special war taxes can be reticated at this time in view of the heavy expenditures of the Government, but the aim of the Senate leaders will be to remove the most burdensome. Without doubt, the Senate bill will provide for the repeal of all the clauses of the present act which impose taxes which are most extraordinary and which have been the cause of most complaint on the part of taxpayers during the last few months.

ALASKA HAS CAUSE TO BE THANKFUL Past Year One of Great Development and Ad vancement. Says Gov. Brady.

In his Thanksgiving Day proclamation Gov John G. Brady of Alaska says of the Territory "The past year has been one of great development and advancement in Alaska all kinds of vessels, allured by the prospect of obtaining an abundance of gold in a short time and with little effort. While some have been bitterty disappointed and have taken out an evil report of the land, others have said: The land which we passed through to search it is an exceeding good land. They have taken out sacks of dust as proof. Though they did not find the land with milk and honey flowing, they are convinced that it can be made to flow with these very things. Congress gave us a code of dvil laws and two more courts to enforce them and has made large appropriations to carry cut much for our welfare. The miners and fishermen and woodsmen feel well rewarded for their toil, and where the earth has been tilled it has not failed to produce. We have many reasons for being thankful. Our friends and acquisintances in the old home districts whence we came are rejoicing in abundant harvests and in the many good things which make life enloyable. Let us rejoice and render thanks with them." and with little effort. While some have been

A Mother's Visit to a Roof Garden With Her

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser I bave read what was said by your critic in vesterday's issue with regard to Dr. Parkhurst's statement that 'a theatre alizing influences which encourage vice and as a rule cannot be made to pay unless there is more or less of that in it which is objectionable."

Not long since I visited my son in the city in company with my husband, his father, a clergyman. Like a good son, the lad, desiring to give us the great-

There we saw many things which surprised us in Feits of strength and skill made us open our eyes.

Feats of strength and skill made us ones our eyes, but what made us open them wider was that when heautifully formed girls with hardly a pretnee of slift came dancing on the wage neither our son nor any of the young women and nor about us seemed in the least disconcerted.

I have your critic can tell us that this kind of enter-tainment is not seen in the high class theatres, and that high class places where nothing "of pertonshed is presented largely out umber the other kind and draw immense houses. What mothers whose sons are in the clip went is just such assurances as this and also proof of Slir Menry levied" state mont that no morally objectionable play has a chance nowadays, such a "flered light beats sucon the state."

That the importation of motally objectionable persons has also been abandoned by high class theatres would be abouter assurance very highly pitted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26. Funice. From a Friend Laboring Under Seme Delusions.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -SIT Lam & Demo crat. I voted for the Republican candidate on one proposition, viz., opposition to financial heresy, and we no doubt helped in a large measure to smell the we no doubt beloed in a large measure to seed the large majorities given Mckinley and which emphasized his victory as well as more completely van quished his opponent and his herestes. Therefore is it just and proper for Tun Sux to instinuate if not to make the unquelified assertion, that he reflection of the Republican candidate puts the stamp of approval on trusts, illegal tariffs and imperialism. I think not.

THE SUN didn't say that the election put the "stamp. The f approval" on the trusts; only, in effect, thet the musictrust question would be dealt with on principles of law, instead of on the passions of the mob. "lilegal tariffs" are, of course, impossible. Nothing

s more severely tested by the law than the tartf. imperialism never was. If our correspondent understands by that word the retention of the Philippine Islands under American sovereignts, he should know that since the election not a Democratic journal. we believe, has demanded their abandonment.

The Higher Municipal Conscience

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET IS the present crusade against tire a representative of that magnificent tody of men known as the New ark police force" deplores that vice should flaunt tself in public and he finds "they order these things better in France," by their system of "regulation."
In the late political campaign the people proved in the late political charging truth from error, when they denounced the pernicious doctrines of year they considered the perficiency documents of years, and if they find this country is threatened the introduction of the foreign regulario. System, cystem mere degrading to public and rrivate morals and the unlimited coinage of silver, the doctrine of to I, they will come forth en masse and make it mossible.

in to be the constitution of the possible. The patrolman will learn that the "moral monomatic" may represent the higher conscience of the nation and that "a little leaven leaveneth the hole.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN MANUA

Samber of Saloons Decreased From 224 to 155 Effect of Native Brinks

MODINATON, Nov. 29 The Division of Issular Affairs of the War Department has hade puties a summary of their portion of the Annual report of the Department of L. cense: critic of weight and authority to me last right, and Municipal Revenues of Municipal vinch reafter he had professionally considered. More I be to the House traffic in that city. Thent Bernhardt's performance. Yet he did not. Harry 8 Rishap, in charge of that department, says that prior to dan 1 mon saloons, and in In this the Duke of Reichstadt dies A la whose-ale and retail, came under the class of

I p to June 20, 1800, there had been issued quette of the Austrian court. Some few well- since the establishment of the office on Sept. 2, 1898, 214 saloon licenses, 14 of which had been scene are surprised to find that this allows cancelled, leaving 200 outstanding. In addi the Duke to drain a goblet of talk just as he tion to the above there were one brewer; and is to be said as which he is to receive com- unto Feb. 1, 1900, there were issued twenty-eight minion. Whatever may be M. Bostand's more saloon licenses, of which four were cancelled, leaving a total outstanding of 224 at the

The officer in charge of licenses, made certain recommendations in November, 1800, relative No. 2 of the Military Governor, dated Jan. 4. 1900, which provided that the city should be First License district" (including the business portion of the city) and the "Second License and its immediate suburbs). The license fee for saloons selling beer, whiskey and other intextesting liquors was \$600 (Mexican) in the First district and \$250 in the Second; for saloons selling only beer and light wine the fee was \$100 in the First district and \$50 in the Second. These heenees were all limited to a period of six months and strictly forbade the sale in the saloons so licenseed of the native wine, commonly called "vino." "anisado" and other intoxicants usually known as native drinks. Additional and stringent police regulations were provided and special provision made for hotels.

All saloon licenses in Manila were cancelled Jan. 31, 1800, between which date and June 30 new licenses were issued as follows: Licenses for wine figure and beer saloons, 87; total, 167; fevoked or surrendered, 12, total outstanding June 30, 1800, 155. This number includes hotel and restaurant liquor licenses.

Licut. Bishop says that the effect of this order was to decrease the number of saloons from 24 to 155, to make the barrooms more orderly, and to make saloon keepers in every way more careful in complying with the terms of their licenses recarding sales to drunker proposal. First district and \$250 in the Second; for saloom

careful in complying with the terms of their licenses regarding sales to drunken persons and sales out of hours.

The report shows that of the 155 saloon licenses Means Committee have completed the prepara-tion of a revenue bill to be submitted to the full committee next Saturday, limiting the full committee next Saturday, limiting the sby Chinese, 3 by Japanese and 27 by persons schooling of the present War Revenue act to of unknown nationality. None of these licenses is held by a soldier discharged from the army in the Philippines

is held by a soldier discharged from the army in the Philippines.

With regard to native drinks the report says. "The sale of native wine is not regulated by any act of regulations referring to it alone Licenses for its sale come under the head of general business licenses. It must not be supposed that a native wine shop is anything like a saloca, or conducted as a wine shop alone. The sale of liquor is invariably connected with that of other articles, usually native groceries or cooked foods, and the stock in hand will rately exceed \$40, being usually a half dozen bottles of the various brands and an equal number of glasses of different sizes. The wine, being tube, to the percentage of wood alcohol is extremely high. The natives drink it moderately, and it appears to have no deleterious effect upon them. An American drinking large quantities of it, as he would so much whiskey, is speedily rendered temporarily insane and then passes into a state of comauntil the effects have worn of. The regulations regarding its sale to soldiers are very stringent, involving fine, imprisonment and until the effects have worn of. The regula-tions regarding its sale to solders are very stringent, involving fine, imprisonment and forfeiture of license. Licenses for the sale of native wine are issued only to natives, mer-tizes and Chinese. The natives have drunk this liquor for generations and it has not hear this liquor for generations, and it has not bee thought best to prohibit the use of it by them

MODEL FACTORY TOWN IS GROWING. New Factories, Library and Baths to Be Built Homes for Workingmen Under Way.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Nov. 29 .- The diectors of the model factory town of Belle Meade, ten miles from here, have elected the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell of the Marble Colegiate Church, New York, a member of their board. The company was organized last April with a capital stock of \$850,000, to found factory town for the social and industrial betterment of people in congested centres Dr. Josiah Strong and his associate, Dr. W. H. Talman of the League for Social Service Thousands | of New York, have charge of the social and

of New York, have charge of the social and industrial operations.

A plant for the manufacture of high grade candies has already been completed at Belle Meade and the directors expect to inaugurate others by the spring. Building operations have been begun for the erection of homes for working people. Evey home will have a plot of ground large enough for a flower garden in front and a vegetable garden in the rear. The company has planned to erect in the spring a large building for the general use of the community, containing a library, public baths, a public laundry and a hall for societies and lodges. This is said to be the first attempt in this country to found a town where a variety of manufacturers and an army of employees may be associated under the best social and industrial conditions.

THE "LAW OF LUCK."

Theory That Cards Follow the Players' Psychio

From Mind. I have recently had many opportunities to study the question of the determining influence of the fall of the cards, and by implication of the nature of 'luck' and "chance." It has now become generally acknowl edged in my own family that the existence of extraordinary determining influences, of a psychical, spiritual, or substantial character, is certain. In the last few months I have been intensely engaged during the day time in the application of mathematical forms of thought to psychological and metaphysi-cal questions, and, from the newness of the subject are conscious of severe and often unsatisfied mente

strain extending into the very depths of my soul. I have noticed that when I have found somethin good, or when I am finding it, I am very dominant at the card playing. Other members of the family notice this too, and, as they are all keen and good players, they are satisfied that the "accidental" fall of the cards will not account for results. On the other hand, when none of us feel the fire and vim of good scoring, we frequently show wretched marking.

And Edward Atkinson Gave Ten Dollars te Save the Country

From the Boston Daily Advertiser The Moorfield Storey Campaign Committee has filed its report under the Corrupt Practices act, with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Contributions of \$820 were received, and \$232.12 was returned to the donors, 28 per cent. of the subscription. he subscribers were. Mrs. Theodore Lyman, \$100; Thacher Loring, C. S. Hamlin, H. W. Lamb, W. H. Hughes, Frederic Cunningnam and Moses Williams, \$50 each: H. W. Putnam, R. M. Morse, W. H. Hill, Jerome Jones, Dana Estes, G. W Wheelwright, Joseph Lee, R. M. Saltonstall, R. S. Peabody and C. F. Adams, \$20 each: W. C. Cabot, \$15; J. P. Tol man. \$15; H. H. Cabot, Winslow Warren, Edward Atkinson, S. L. Whippie H. W. Chaplin, J. E. Cotter, J. N. Palmer, W. H. Aspinwall, \$10 each; F. W. Lewis, Lawrence Bond, C. F. Dole, M. W. Quinlan, \$5 cach; J. B. Gardner, J. C. Hersey, \$2 cach. The largest expense was \$118.50 for a band .

First Indian Pupil in New York Schools TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE: I note in

THE SUN of to-day, page 6, a letter from a Mr. John T Maguire, in which he relates his experience with an Indian, John Splicer, who, he claims, antedates any Indien children in entering the public schools here in knew "John Spilcer" well. I buried his sister, but is new John Spilcer well. I builed his sister, buils he was a Caughnawaga - Canadian Indian both in New York city - I did not consider his claim as the first eservation indian who had had the privilege of a school here in New York city. John Spilcer is a machinest and is at work on the Caughnawaga Keserve in Canada. I applied to the Standard Oil Company for position for him nice years since.

Nov. 25. HARRIET MAXWELL CONVERSE.

Baby Story.

From the Schoolmaster Schoolboy—Did you know about that baby that was fed on elephant's milk, and gained 20 pounds a day! Schoolmaster didignantly—No. 1 didn't. Whose baby was NY-answer me or 1"Il thrash you. Schoolboy—The elephant's baby.

> From the Chicago Timer-Herald. He wrote a quatrain on her eyebrow,
> A sonnet on her throat.
> And her father put a footprine
> On the fag-end of this com-